CUSTY AND REYNOLDS FIGHT.

port was a mistake arising from the fact that

Dan Custy did take part in a twenty-seven-

round fight on Saturday. It was in an up-town

club room, and his opponent was George Reyn-

Custy, who is the champion of Long Island in

his class, weighed 140 pounds. He is 27 years old and stands 5 feet 5 inches in height. He

was handled by Andy Hanly and Eddie Swee-

ney. He wore the suit that Johnny Reagan fought Fred Woods of Philadelphia in at Mala-

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

omes to a brilliant termination this week in five per formances devoted to Wagner's works. The asto

when finally tickets were selling to that performance at \$15 premium, it was seen that public demand would readily justify either extra performances, and therefore a supplementary week was arranged for in which "Die

a supplementary week was arranged for in which "Die Götterdammerung" will be performed three times, namely, on Monday, Thursday, and Friday. The Thursday performance will be amatinee. "Lebengrin" will be given to-morrow evening, with Alvary in the title rôle, and a final performance will be given on Saturday afternoon, with "elegfried" as the bill. The unparalleled success of the trilogy performances has seemed to react upon the splendid company at the Metropolitan, and while their performances during the

early part of the season were upon the very highest plane of excellence, they have surpassed themselves during the past two weeks. There is no question that

the final performances of the season will be the equa of any that have preceded them, and reflect not only artistic credit upon the singers and the management, but bring in gratifying and substantial returns at the box office. It is announced that Max Alvary is one of

the few in the present company already recugaged for the next season at the Metropolitan. This is a good thing, for, although there are some parts in which he does not shine, no one has yet appeared better qualified to take the romantic parts in the Wagner operas.

There will be two Hofmann concerts this week, the

usual matinese occurring upon Wednesday at the Metro-politan, and an evening concert will be given on Satur-day at the same place. The concert company and or-

Alta Pease, the contraito, has gone into matrimony.

has become convinced that there is something in a name,

for while singing at one time time in Albany she was claimed after the performance as a relative by a family of the same name. The relationship was really so dis-

tent as to amount to nothing at all; but she found the

claimants very pleasant people, and at their house met the gentleman with whom she danced her wedding

bours away a short time ago.

The rage for musical prodigies started by Hofmann's

The rage for musical prodigies started by Hofmann's success, has led to a great many "fish" steries with a musical subject. One of them is told by an uprown man who insists that his twelve months old baby can play the scales on a plano and sing the scales without reference to the instrument. That story, however, is beaten by one which the writer can vouch for concerning a dog. As is properly the case, this animal is a Bosten dog, owned by a gentleman named Chamberlin. It is a hore fellower as the base of the case of

dog, ewned by a gentleman named Chamberlin. It is a huge fellow, a cross between the Newfoundiand and St. Bernard breeds. He has a rich bass voice of considerable range, and he delights in nothing more than to sing with his mistress. The lady will call the dog to her, saying: "Now, let's have a sing." and the dog will bound from his place on the floor or wherever he may be with every canine expression of delight and seat himself before her. She

will then begin to sing the "do. re, me fa," Ac., of the scale. When she has reached the third interval the dog will begin on the first. He will then bark up the scale

with a surprisingly close approach to the correct intervals and, when he has completed the scale, will let himself out in a long how texpressive of his pride and gratification. He will keap this scale singing up for a half

hour at a time, with the utmost enjoyment if his mis-tress will permit it. Perhaps Manager Abbey would like to make arrangements for the season with this dog at

The souvenirs for the 700th performance of "Erminie

The third and fourth concerts of the Brooklyn Philhar-

monic Society will occur on Friday afternoon and Sat urday evening of this week

The eighth Thomas concert at Steinway Hall will take

Capt. Voyer will give another plane recital at Chicker-

Mrs. Bowers to Retire from the Stage.

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Allcock's Foreus Plasters you Will find as these who use them do. Quite unrivalled, peerless, too — Aut.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 12.—The five-mile

the Metropolitan.

occurs on the 29th of this month.

everse Reports of the Engineer on Some greene Reperts of the Engineer on Some Proposed New York Improvements— Symposiums at Scanter Palmer's House, where Scanters Orack Jokes and Sher-man, Edmunds, Ingalis, and Palmer Sing —Eccentric Mrs. Weithn Emmons Dend. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- The House Committee on Rivers and Harbors is busily at work preparing the usual annual measure making appropriations for river and harbor improvents. Meetings are held almost daily, and the bill will be ready in about two months. As usual, it is given out that it will be a small bill, The Secretary of War has sent his list of localities which have asked but do not require improvement by the Government. This report is being considered by the committee. There are four proposed improvements in the State of New York which are adversely reported upon. for the reason that it cannot be shown that they are necessary, or that the Government should pay for them if they were. A survey was desired from Jamaica Bay to Far Rockaway Bay with a view to an inner line of water communication for boats of light draught from the Great South Bay, on the south side of Long Island, to Jamaica Bay, west of it by means of a cut through neck of land which separates the bays. There is no commercial interest which demands such a survey as this, the report says, and none which would profit by such an im provement if it were made. It adds, however, that the south shore of Long Island is rapidly alling up with large summer hotels and private residences, and the day is not distant when

every foot of the shore lines of these large bays will be occupied, and this region will become

the great summer resort of the greater part of

the citizens of New York who seek for sea air. and yet do not wish to go too far from the city.

When this occurs, the hundreds of thousands of

people occupying the shores of these bays will

need easy water transportation from one part

to the other, and it will become necessary to

make this cut and to open connecting chan-

nels so that small steamboats may pass by the

inside passage from the most easterly part of the Great South Bay to Coney Island. A survey was also made of the East River. with a view to the removal of a ledge of rocks attuated between 500 and 600 feet from the foot of Tenth and Eleventh streets in New York city. The adverse report upon this contemplated improvement says: "The last published Coast Survey chart of this part of the East River shows that to cut this rock down to twenty feet below mean low water would require the removal of about 80,000 cubic yards of material, which, at \$10 per cuble yard, would cost about \$800,000. To cut it away to a depth of fifteen feet would require the removal of about 30,000 cubic yards of rock, which, at the same rate, would cost \$300,000. The least depth of water over this reef or ledge is about ten feet, and the distance of the crest from the foot of Tenth street, New York, is about 300 yards. From the crest of the crest from the foot of Tenth street, New York, is about 300 yards. From the crest of the reef to the Brooklyn side of the river the distance is about 500 yards, which is about the width of the river at the Brooklyn Bridge and at several other points. At Blackwell's Island both channels are narrower than this. While, therefore, the rock is an obstruction, it is not so much of an obstruction that its removal is demanded by the general commerce of the river. It is chiefly troublesome to vessels seeking the shipyards which lie abreast of it on the New York side, as they are in danger of touching upon it in taking up or leaving their berths at those yards when the winds and currents are unfavorable to them. In compliance with the terms of the act of Congress requiring me to give my opinion as to whether the proposed improvement is a worthy one, but the probable cost seems to be too great for the interests involved at present. The Coast Survey chart is so much in detail that I do not think a survey here is necessary until the general urvey of the reef or reefs extending from Blackwell's Island down to Seventhetreet. New York, for which an estimate was furnished by Gen. NewYork, for which an estimate was furnished by Gen. NewYork is advisable to improve tit. The Secretary is adverse to this improvement, believing that the requirements of Congress render the necessary outlay injudicious. He says: "The only feature in which this harbor is regarded as worthy of improvement is that of dredging six thousand cubic yards of mud, sawdust, &c., from between the foot of Ogden's Island and the ferry dock, where dredging had been done of material, which, at \$10 per cubic yard, would cost about \$800,000. To cut it away to a depth

thers."

A request was made for the improvement of Peter's Neck Bay, New York, but the Secre-ary, after stating the cost of the work and the small, necessities of commerce, reports ad-

The eccentric Mrs. Weltha Emmons, whose escapades in court and out and on two continents have been a matter of public interest and notoriety for the past year or two, died in this city to-day from nervous prostration and a general breaking down of the system, caused a general breaking down of the system, caused by excitement and irregular habits. Mrs. Emmons has been ill for two months and has been confined to her bed at a boarding house on F street for six weeks. Her eccentricities were first heard of during the Arthur administration, when she attracted much attention from her habit of riding a flery horse at breakneck speed over the roadway that encircles the Washington monument. It was said at the time that she did this to attract the attention of President Arthur, who could witness her performances from the window of the White House library. Her subsequent sensational actioms at Long Branch and other places gave her wide notoriety. She has been more peculiar than ever in her conduct since the sensational trial in which her husband unsuccessfully attempted to secure her confluement in an asylum. Last summer she spent some time at a small resort in Maryland, and astonished the natives by her peculiarities. Prof. Emmons, who is attached to the geological survey in this city, was notified of his wife's death as soon as it occurred this morning, and will take charge of all arrangements for the funeral.

The Rev. Dr. Van Dyke of the Brick Church New York, preached to a large audience to night in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church upon "The National Sin of Literary Piracy," his sormon being a review of the international copyright question in its moral aspects. Although the weather was stormy Mrs. Cleveland was present, and there was in the audience a fair representation of Congress.

A largely attended meeting was held at the club house of the National Republican League in this city this afternoon in commemoration of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. W. W. Danenhower presided, and the Rev. Dr. Newman opened the exercises with reading Newman opened the exercises with reading from the Scriptures and prayer. An address upon the life of Lincoin was then delivered by Senator Cullom of Illinois. He said that Mr. Lincoin's experience during youth and early manhood developed in him courage, great powers of endurance, a spirit of liberality, a strong sympathy for the poor and the oppressed but none of those habits of life which are so common in a new country, and which work the ruin of men. Mr. Lincoin's power resulted from his wonderful insight into the truth and his courage in proclaiming it against all opposition. In the conviction that he was right and in the persistent advocacy of what he believed to be right, he rose above all party claims and methods.

Speeches were also made by Frederick Doug-lass, Simon Wolf, and Capt. O'Farrall. Delegate Dubois, the young hustler from Idaho, who has been following the Territorial fight about as closely as any one in the House, says that he does not think either the House or Senate will use any part of his Territory as a patch for an adjoining one. He has been buttonholing the members of the House pretty actively, and the talk in the committees seems to carry out what he says. The general verdet is that no boundary lines will be changed and no admissions made until after the Presidential election. The House is apparently prepared to pass a bill admitting the whole of Datota as a State, while the Senate evidently is determined to endorse the measure erecting southern Dakota to Statehood. Washington Territory, Montana, and Idaho will have to go it as they are through 1888, though Idaho would like nothing better than the bill last advocated before the Territories Committee for admitting both Washington and Montana to Statehood as they stand. It would help the freakish-shaped bit of land a good deal to have a new State on either side of her, but even this is unlikely to reach any favorable conclusion. fight about as closely as any one in the House.

People visiting the Senate galieries and watching that body in session must bear in mind that the Senators are not always the grave and dignified statesmen they appear in seasion. Off duty, in the cloak rooms, or in social ratherings, they are very different per-sons, it would be hard to get a joiller party than can be made up from among

the Senators, and in such a gathering there is a feast of fun and good fellowship. There are such inimitable story tellers as Vance, Voorbees, Beck, Blackburn, Kenna, and Eustis; such keen wits as Ingalls, Chandler, Vest, and Evarts; such practical jokers as Edmunds; such dancers as Hiscock, Coke, and Sponer, and such singers as Palmer and Manderson, assisted by the choir they have formed in the Senate. Once a week Senator Palmer holds as symposium for Senators alone at his fine home on McPherson square. Between the symposium and the world the doors are closed and the session is executive, but it is known that the Senators have lots of fun, and not one invited would miss a symposium. The gentlemen play chess and whist, but the main treat is the wit and humor and music. The music is unique, Mr. Palmer is the tenor and Mr. Manderson the soprano. Formerly Mr. Sherman sang bass, but Mr. Edmunds was so superfor to him that he was promoted to be l-ader of the choir, and Mr. Edmunds took his place. Mr. Mitchell is the accompanist on the plano, and Mr. Plumb and Mr. Ingalls sing the tune. The songs sung are "Blow ye winds of the morning." Fare you wall, my sweet Mary Ann." Good-bye, my lover, good-bye." There was a little dog lay on the barn floor." &c. most of them reminiscences of the old college days of the Senators. But the great favorite is the "Lays of Ancient Rome," revised and set to the rollicking music of "Rambling rake of poverty and son of a gambolier." Here is a specimen of the revised version:

then out spake brave Heratius, the captain of the gate.
"To every man upon this earth, death cometh soon of But how can man die better than taking his whiskey clear? The son of a ... son of a ... son of a ... son of a ... son of a gambolier."

Every stanza is treated in this way, and the effect is extremely ludicrous. The following is he stanza relating to the statue of Horatius: It stands in the Comitium Plain for all men there to see. Heratius in his harness halting upon one knee. But underneath is written:

"He took his whiskey clear.
The son of a— son of a—, son of a—, son of a
gamboller."

gamboller."
This was a college song in Michigan University, from which Senator Palmer was graduated. Said one Senator who leaked on the executive symposium: "These little affairs brush the mould from one and make him full tea years younger and fresher."

Lobbying for the Blair bill has already been begun in the House. Mrs. Mary Hunt, one of the heads of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, has already interviewed several of the House Committee on Education, which the House Committee on Education, which will probably get it for consideration by Friday unless something unexpected happens. The strange thing about the House Education Committee, as cited by one of that body, is that it seems to be inclined in favor of the bill. When the committee was made up the statement was sproad with considerable zeal that it was devised largely with the purpose of choking the Bisir bill, and that it would work harmoniously to that end. One of the members says that, without making it a question with any one of his colleagues, he finds six of the committee, including the Chairman, Mr. Candler, of Georgia, already warmly in favor of the measure.

THE NEW ORDER AT WALLACK'S. Stars and Combinations After the Farewell Revival of Old Comedy.

This week will end the run of "L'Abbe Constantin" at Wallack's. The brief course of this play has confessedly disappointed the management, and served to hasten the official announcement, long deferred, of the new order of things at this theatre. In Sunday's Sun the story was told in brief. Rose Coghlan returns, under special engagement, to fill her old rôle of leading lady, and a three months' season of standard comedy revivals will be inaugurated next week with "London Assurance." This will be followed by "Old Heads and Young Hearts," "Town and Country," "The Rivals," "The Love Chase," "Speed the Plough," "The Road to Ruin," &c. These revivals will end the worl of Mr. Abbev's stock company at Wallack's, and the theatre will thenceforth be used solely

as a "combination house." THE SUN said long ago that stars and combinations would occupy Wallack's next season and that the stock system would not be continued beyond the present season. The statement was flatly denied. It now stands con-

There are some interesting features of the new order of things. Thomas W. Robertson. the imported stage manager, will drop out of the company after Saturday night, and will probably return to England without delay. He will long be remembered here for his Old Eccles in "Caste"-a splendid achievement in the

in "Caste"—a splendid achievement in the field of low comedy—and for his host of mis-takes as stage director and advisor generally to Mr. Abbey.

Mr. Abbey was one of the first to recognize that he had not succeeded in his proclaimed task of renewing the earlier glory of the Wal-lack stock. His outside negotiations months ago gave evidence of that fact. The announce-ment of his new plans is made with dignity.

age gave evidence of that fact. The announcement of his new plans is made with dignity, and he will bring his current undertaking to a close in a manner that promises to be both memorable and enjoyable.

This farewell revival of old comedy will be made notable chiefly by John Gilbert's appearance in some of his best and ripest impersonations. Mr. Gilbert's loss to the stock stage of New York, speaking candidly and without mock lugubriousness, will be the only really sad incident of the Wallack wind-up. Since Mr. Wallack's retirement Mr. Gilbert alone has upheld the fine traditions and the artistic excellence of cident of the Wallack wind-up. Since Mr. Wallack's retirement Mr. Gilbert alone has upheld the fine traditions and the artistic excellence of what was once, but has not been in several seasons, the "Wallack stock." To say that the company called by courtsy "Wallack's" will end its career means no loss that cannot be replaced; to say that John Gilbert goes away from Wallack's, perhaps for all time, means everything. For this reason, because this eminently lovable actor is about to leave us, the Abbey stock farewell at Wallack's will have a sentimental importance that must result in filling the theatre nightly. There will be, too, a linancial outcome that will surely recompense Mr. Abbey for some part of his season's losings. But the coin with the true ring of esteem—the actor's best reward, after all—will be flung at the feet of John Gilbert.

Some minor incidents of the approaching disbandment are worth noting. Mrs. Abbey will retire from the stage after this week, and will, as announced, seek rest at the Bermudgs. An accomplished woman and an inciligent, ambitious actress, she has, nevertheless, failed to fulfil the arduous task she has assigned herself at Wallack's. Her retirement will be sincerely regretted by her friends. For next season Harry Edwards has been retained as stage manager. The season will open Oct. 8 the McCaull opera forces occupying the

will be sincerely regretted by her friends. For next season Harry Edwards has been retained its stage manager. The season will open Oct. 8 (the McCaull opera forces occupying the house during the summer, as usual in recent seasons), and M. Coquelin will be the first star. Mary Anderson. Mrs. James Brown Potter, and others of like magnitude will follow. Stars and combinations of lesser importance who may contract with Mr. Abbey will go to his Star Theatre, which, as made known some months ago, will join the list of moderate price combination theatres, like the Grand and the Windson. The promise is made that Lesser Wallack will supervise the series of comedy revivals with which Mr. Abbey will end his stock season. This will be a most felicitous incident of the disbandment.

Rose Coghian's plans to star are in no way alsuurbeed by her reengagement by Mr. Abbey. A week or more ago her manager (Augustus Piton) decided that he would not start her tour until next season, when she will go out in her brother Charles's play, "Jocelyn."

Effect of High License. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—The new High License law will reduce the number of legalized liquor saloons in this city from more than 6,000 to less than 2,500. When the clerks of to less than 2,000. When the cierks of the Quarter Sessions Court closed their books yesterday there were 3,423 applications on file, and no others can be presented to the courts for the ensuing year. Of this number more than 1,000 applications will either be withdrawn or abandoned, principally because the bondsmen named in the applications cannot qualify under the law.

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GOSSIPOFTHE BALL PLAYERS THE NEW YORK PLAYERS TO DIFIDED INTO TWO NINES.

The Breeklyn Team and the Cames it Will Play this Spring-A Bright Outlook for the New Central League-Other News. There was an active movement among the managers of the New York Club during the past week. Things have been very quiet in the New York Club since last fall, but the managers

have now started in to prepare for the coming season. Contracts on notices to report on or about March 20 were sent to all the players They will be classified as follows: First Nine-Welch, p. O'Rourke, c. Connor, let b. Richardson, 2d b.: Ward s. a.: Ewing, 3d b.: Dorgan, r. f.; Gore, c. f.; Keefe, l. f.; Weldman, change pitcher. Second Nine-Murphy and Brown, c.; Titcomb, George, and Grain, p.; Brown or Murphy, let b.; Tiernan, r. f. Poster, c. f.; Slattery, l. f.; Geveland, id b.; Hatfield, s. d. Die of the pitchers will also play on second base.

Manager Mutrie will start South with the following team on March 1 to see what they can do. He will play at New Orleans, Jackson ville, and also several cities in Texas, returning home on April 7 or 8. The New Yorks, with the exception of the days on which they expect to play the Brooklyn Club, have all their spring dates filled. Among the games they have arranged are four with Brooklyn and four with ranged are four with Brooklyn and tour with Jersey City. The New York managers have found it almost impossible to make dates with the Association cluba. They will, however, play the Athletics, and possibly the Baltimore Club. The New York team will open the present season with brighter prospects than ever before. Last season it was claimed that the team had been strengthened, when, in fact, it was weaker than ever before. This season they have been strengthened in just the place that it was needed, and that is in batteries. The club has now six men who, under the three-strike rule, should be among the best. As for extehers they have four of them, all of the best. Who will play third base is still undecided. Hatfield will not, as he is too light, but if Cleveland comes up to expectations he will most likely be the man. The left field will be covered by either Slattery or Foster, if both men are successes. Foster will very likely take Gore's place at centre, while the latter will become a substitute, Tiernan, of course, will be in right field, with Connor. Ward, and Richardson in their old places. One thing is certain, and that is that the New York managers have enough good men to pick from, and a little care by the management in selecting the men is all that is needed to make a good team. It is now likely that the club will carry a large number of players through the season, to prevent the trouble which they have bestedore experienced by their players being injured, and no one being ready to take their places. The men that do the best work will play on the team. Jersey City. The New York managers have

the best work will play on the team.

The story in last Sunday's Sun about covering the bleaching boards was greeted with pleasure by the many thousands of base ball lovers. President Byrne of the Brooklyn Club at once said that it was a good thing, and that he would see what could be done to protect the bleaching-board patrons of the Brooklyn grounds it would be necessary to move the the largest free stand. Still, something will be done. President Day of the New York Club says that he does not see how the bleaching boards at the Polo grounds can be covered. However, some protection may be afforded to those sitting on the seats opposite third base.

The Brooklyn team will report for duty during the latter part of March and will begin play on April 1. The club will have only about two weeks in which to play spring dates. However, these games have been arranged: On April 1 and 4, with Newark; on April 5, with Williams College; on April 7, with Yale; on April 8, with Jersey City; on April 10, with Amherst; on April 12, with Princeton; on April 14, with Syracuse; on April 15, with Troy. No games will be played after this until the championship opens on April 18.

President Byrne of the Brooklyn Club has selected the following players for his Brooklyn team for next season: Pitchers, Terry, Foutz, Caruthers, Mays, and Hughes; catchers, Bushong, Holbert, Peoples, and Clarke; infield, Orr. McClellan, Smith, and Pinkney; outfield, D. O'Brien, Radford, and Slich, Foutz and Caruthers, will also be used in the outfield,

With regard to placing a League club in Brooklyn, President Day of the New York club says: "Of course the League can put a club in Brooklyn, or rather admit the Brooklyn club into their ranks, if they see fit; but I don't think that they will, with our objections. The reason that they can do so with or without our objections is that the five-mile rule, so far as New York and Brooklyn are concerned, was done away with some time ago. For this reason we cannot object to any League clubs playing in Brooklyn during the exhibition season; nor can they object to our playing an Association club during the same time."

SCRANTON, Feb. 12.—The Central League, which is composed of base ball clubs in Jersey City, Newark, Allentown, Reading, Wilkesburre, Scranton, Binghamton, and Elmira, is a much more compict organization than the late International League was. The distance between the club's most remote from one author is far less than between Jersey City and the Canadian towns that were in last year's League, and for that reason it is thought that the new League will be kept together until the end of the season. Railroad fares will be lity per cent. less than last year, an item of much importance to the League. The distance between Jersey City, the most Eastern club, and Elmira, the furthest West, is about 265 miles.

All of the towns in the League are prospeous and enterprising, and the rivalry between some of them is intense, especially in the matter of base ball. Scranton and Wilkesbafre are bitter rivals in everything. Scranton is more than twice as large as Wilkesbafre, but the smaller city on the east bank of the Susauehanna is quite as ambitious for base ball fame, and her clitzens take great pride in her club, and stands by it through thick and thin, putting up their money liberally to maintain it, and often dropping lots of cash on games between that and the Scranton Club. Scranton has now a substantial organization, with plenty of money in its treasury, and has engaged a pretty good team for the coming season. On account of the bitter sectional feeling between these two towns, as well as because they are so near together, large crowds from both clies attend all games played between the Scrantons and Wilkesbarres in either place.

Almost as great a rivalry exists between the part of New York will be revived as soon as the season opens. Elmira was unhappy until she got in the same base ball league, the interest in the game in that part of New York will be revived as soon as the season opens. Elmira was unhappy until she got in the same based in the form of the form of the form of the part of the same ball business this

ciub and its immediate rival. For drawing purposes the Loague could not have been arranged any better.

Boston, Feb. 12.—A despatch from Pittaburgh says that Manager Horace Phillips of the base ball nine of that city is displeased with President Soden's action in the Smith matter. When President Soden was asked about it to-day he said: "A letter I wrote Phillips telling him how matters stood seems to have excited him unnecessarily. He seems to think we did wrong in corresponding with Smith, so long ago as last November, at the meeting in New York, when Mr. Nimick came to us and tried to seil us Smith's release. I asked him for Smith's address, so that we might flud out from him if we could agree on a salary should we decide to make a trade. President Nimick gave me the address of Smith at that time, but we never made use of it. When we finally decided to make an offer for Smith at that time, but we never made use of it. When we finally decided to make an offer for Smith at that time, but we never made use of it. When we finally decided to make an offer for Smith a that time, but we never made use of it. When we finally decided to make a trade. President Nimick gave me the address of the Mr. Billings opened correspondence with Smith himself, so that we might know if we could come to terms should we succeed in buying his release. Smith wrote Mr. Billings that he wanted to play in Boston, and would sign here for \$2,500. Of course we could not pay Smith \$2,500 while our other infielders and Hornung and Johnston get only \$2,000 spiece. That would not be treating the old members of the team right. So Mr. Billings wrote Smith again and told him just that.

When I heard that Nimick had gone to his ranch in New Mexico I understood why he had not answered my letter making an offer for Smith. Then I wrote to Phillips at Pittsburgh about the offer we had made in my letter to Nimick, and told him of the correspondence with Smith, so that he might know the exact.

situation. I also told him that the only hitch now was to come to terms on a salary." ACCUSING A PHYSICIAN. HE IS CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTING TO

RUIN A YOUNG WOMAN.

now was to come to terms on a salary."

Then you have practically settled the matter so far as the release goes?

Yes, that is what it amounts to. The price of the release does not stand in the way, but we can't pay Smith \$2,500. and he has written to Mr. Billings that he prefers to remain in Pittsburgh at a salary of \$2,000 than come here for less than \$2,500. We have corresponded with Smith because they told last fall what we could have his release for. All we had to do was to accept it, and it would be useless to do that until we could sign Smith after the release was paid for." His Alleged Accompliess Convicted - The Jury Uncertain that Dr. Walker was Implicated-Miss Julia Bogen's Story, DENVER. Feb. 12.—The second trial of Dr. Dr. J. M. Walker will probably take place here within two weeks. The first trial, which ended on last Monday in the failure of the jury to agree upon a verdict, was one of the most ex-citing trials in the history of Colorado. Dr. A Battle in an Up-town Room Rade in Walker is 40 years old, and has been a practising physician in Denver for fifteen years. It was reported yesterday that the fight charge against him is conspiring with between Dan Custy and John Monahan had taken place on Saturday in Hoboken. The re-Mrs. Mary Magili to procure Miss Julia Bogen

> store of Daniels & Fisher.
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> It is charged that Dr. Walker visited the store on Dec. 29 last for the purpose or on the pretence of our chasing a carpet; that Mrs. Magill was there at the same time, and that Miss Bogen was the girl that they agreed

for his own immoral purposes. Miss Bogen is 22 years old, and was a saleswoman in the

pretence of curchasing a carpet; that Mrs.
Magill was there at the same time, and
that Miss Bogen was the girl that they agreed
should be induced to visit Mrs. Magill's house
of assignation, and there be introduced to the
Doctor. Miss Bogen testified that she did not
know Dr. Walker at that time, Mrs. Magill
came to her, she said, at 2 o'clock on that day
and asked her to call at her house in the evening. Miss Bogen at first objected, but finally
appeared to be satisfied that Mrs. Magill was
the respectable woman she claimed to be and
consented to go.

Then she grew suspicious, and by the advice
of a Miss Cavanagh went to Police Headquarters with a Mr. Rossiter, and told the officials
there of the occurrence. She received more
advice, and about 8 o'clock started for Mrs.
Magill's house at 1.030 Twentieth street, in
company with Lieuts. Connors and Inman
and Mr. Rossiter. Miss Bogen entered the
house alone, her companions agreeing to wait
outside for a few minutes. Miss Bogen says
that Mrs. Magill received her rapturously and
expressed much pleasure at seeing her. Mrs.
Magill is alleged to have said to Miss Bogen:

"The gentleman is in the back room, and I
will take you in and introduce you to him. My
dear girl, remember I am a woman's friend;
place all your confidence in me. Any trouble
you get into I shall help you out of. This is a
vory nice gentleman, and he will do everything
in his power to make it pleasant for you, Do
not be afraid of him, but do as he wishes.

Then Mrs. Magill led Miss Bogen into the
back room and introduced her as Miss Hogan
to a man whose name, Mrs. Magill said, was
Mr. Brown, but who was really Mr. McKay, the
alleged accomplice of Dr. Walker. Mrs. Magill
then left the room. MeKay, according to Miss
Bogen, laid his arm on the arm of her chair.
He was still sitting in this position when Lieutenants Connors and Inman appeared
in the room Dr. Walker was with them.

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When Lieuts, Connors and Inman appeare ney. He wore the suit that Johnny Reagan fought Fred Woods of Philadelphia in at Malahan's arena last apring. Reynolds is comparatively a novice. He is 25 years old, standa 5 feet 6 inches, and weighed 137 pounds. Jim Sullivan and another iriend looked after his interests. Not ever twenty persons witnessed the contest. Marquis of Queensberry rules governed and the purse amounted to \$250, to go to the winner.

At the call of time both jumped to the centre of the room. Custy feinted repeatedly with his left, trying to make his opponent lead after him. Finding that his tactics would not work he smasted a swinging right at Reynolds, landing on the jaw and knocking him clean off his feet. Reynolds quickly recovered and rushed Custy.

In the second round both were cautious. Custy led his left without effect. Finally he landed a fearful upper cut with a swinging left. Reynolds, who attempted to retailate, was cleverly stopped.

Third Round.—Reynolds's left shoulder was badly cut by the heel of Custy's glove after a sharp rally as the men came together. Revnolds made play at his opponent's face while the latter landed on his body.

Fourth Round.—At the call of time Reynolds started out to do the running. He smashed away at Custy, landing his left on the ear, and followed it up with his right on the jaw.

Fifth Round.—Reynolds gave way and Custy forced him to his corner. Reynolds went down to avoid punishment, and, as he was on one knee, Custy accidentally struck him. A claim of foul was made, but was not allowed.

Ninth Round.—Reynolds gained first blood, which was allowed, by a terrible right on the nose that sent the clarer figing. Custy did most of the leading from this out, but he found Reynolds game, and met him at every quarter. Custy displayed the most science, and banged away at his antagonist's body. During the battle some of the rounds were cut short, but the last one was more than two minutes over time.

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After pounding away at each other for twenty-seven rounds, both being too weak to continue, but game and ready to keep on lighting, the purse givers persuaded the referee to call it a draw and divide the money. Two-ounce gloves were worn. Custy's lins were swelled and he had a puffed ear and bad nose, Reynolds was comparatively free from punishment about the face, but his body was a sight. His left side was black and blue and the skin torn and lacerated. The season of German opera at the Metropolitan ing popularity of "Die Götterdammerung" led the management to arrange for one extra performance, and

sorry for him in having been caught in a house of assignation, which he thought Mrs. Magill' house was. When the trial of Mrs. Magill and Mr. McKay

When the trial of Mrs, Magill and Mr. McKay was ended with a verdiet of guilty against them, and Mrs, Magill relieved her afflicted conscience with an alleged confession implicating Dr. Walker, and exonerating Mr. McKay, the feeling against the Doctor was very bitter. Application for a new trial for McKay was immediately made, and the District Attorney was inclined to believe that Dr. Walker, and not McKay, was the guilty partner of Mrs, Magill. The trial was long and exciting, and the jury, after consulting textiler for forty-flive hours, failed to agree, and were discharged. In the opinion of many, the confession of Mrs, Magill is simply a ruse to aid her in securing a new trial. In charging the jury in the Walker trial, Judge Decker said:

"Mrs, Magill knew that there must be two convictions in a case of conspiracy, and that if she exonerated McKay she must have a new trial. She could not claim that she was innocent, because the proof as to her guilt was overwhelming."

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Arrived-Suppar, Feb. 12 Aprived-Sundar, Feb. 12.
Sa La Gascogne, Santelli, Havre Feb. 4.
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Sa Triniad, Fraser, Hermida,
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DIED. ARMSTRONG.—On Feb. 10, at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., of pneumonu, James, only son of James and Mary E. Armstronz, axed 18 years.
Funeral on Tuesday at 10:29 A. M., from his parents' residence, 255 West ofth st. Interment private.
BARWIR.—On Saturday, Feb. 11, at his late residence, 251 West 4th st., W. U. Sarwis, beloved husband of Sarah E. Barwis, in the 53d year of his age.
Bit.WITT.—Yeb. 11, Louisa Biewitt, in the 76th year of her age.

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Funeral will leave her late residence at 378 West 32d at., on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 10 clock. Funeral services at the Gospel Chapel, 30th at., near 8th av., at 130 P. M. CHRISTIAN.—On Saturday, in Brookivin, at the residence of her son in-law, Capt. Ostrady, after a long and painful illness. Mrs. Jane Christian, wife of Volunteer Lieut. Abrain Christian, late United States Navy, sged 54 years. painful illness Mrs. Jane thristian, wife of Volunteer Lieux Anzam Christian, late United States Navy, aged beyears.

On HRANE—Feb. 11, Annie Cochrane, beloved wife of Wm. Cochrane and beloved mother of Thomas and Damiel Kerrigan.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral from her late residence. 3rd Water at, to-day at 2 o clock sharp.

CODY—On Friday Coucean county, Ireland.

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Retain St. Annie Church, East 12th st., to-day at 9:30 and Interment in Holy Urbas Cemetery, Flatbush.

CORR.—On Monday, Feb. 11. Homas F., son of Thumas and Bridget Corr.

The funeral will take place from 711 6th st. on Tuesday next at 1:30 F. M.

DEAN.—On Friday, Feb. 10 kmma, widow of Daniel Dean, in the Sith year of her age.

Funeral services at her late residence, 44 East 20th st., to-day at 3 F. M.

Friends invited at her late residence, 45 East 20th st., to-day at 12 years. It months and 10 days.

New Brunswick, N. J.

DEAN.—On Friday Feb. 10 kmma and Theresa Degnar, and 12 years. It months and 10 days.

Better on this late residence, 223 East 40th st., to-day. Please ontit thowers.

DE WITT ARMSTRONG.—On the 11th inst., at his home, Edward He Witt-Armstrong.

Boston and Gaiveston Texas, papers please copy.

DICKINSON.—On Triday, Feb. 10, Henry S. Dickinson, aged 57 years.

The souvenirs for the 700th performance of __trimine have been prepared, at least as to design, and before long will be ready for the gais night. The principal feature of the souvenir will be a picture of the "Gavotte" scene painted on piak satin. This will be enclosed in a parchment envelope tied with vari-colered ribbons. Meantime the epera runs along with the sparkle and applause as if it were in its first hundred performances. The 700th night pickinson.—billinds, feel of the residence of fineral on Tuesday at 11 A. M., from the residence of his sister in-law. Mrs. Abraham liecker, 634 Garfield av, Jersey City, late treenville, N. J. Pittan, On Friday, Feb. 10, Patrick J. Dolan. Relatives and friends are rescrifully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his annt Mrs. M. Garham, 40 Main st., Brooklyn to-day at P. M. DORKMUS.—On Saturiay, Feb. 11, P. C. Doremus, in Bride Vest. place Tuesday evening with the programme noted in the account of the public rehearsal of Thursday last. The chief number is a nevelty—a concerto for violon-cello by Rubinstein, performed by Mr. Viotor Herbert.

BORKMUS.—On Saturday, residence, 28 Charles st., Funeral services at his late residence, 28 Charles st., Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 12 o'clock mon. DUNSTRUP.—On Saturday, Feb. 11, George Dunstrup, From the Patted Freez.

From the Patted India Press.

St. Louis, Feb. 10.—Mrs. D. P. Bowers, the actress, will retire from the stage this week. Her last appearance will be at the Grand Opera House to-morrow night, after which the company will return to New York and disband.

Mrs. Bowers made her debut at the Park Theatre. New York, in 1846, being then Miss Elizabeth Crocker, and, after winning lame on two continents and winning three husbands in this, she retired from the stage, but to reappear again in 1884 in Philadelphia, her home.

Funeral services at his late residence, 28 Charles St., on Thosday, Feb. 14, at 12 o'ciced mon.

BUNSTRUP.—On Saturday, Feb. 11, George Dunatrup, aged 50

Will be buried from his late residence, 11 State at, Relatives and friends are invited; also the friends and members of the John II. starin Chanch et, and the members of the John III. starin Chanch et, and the members of the John III. starin Chanch et, and the members of the John III. starin Chanch et, and the members of the John III. starin Chanch et al. staring the members of the John III. Staring the Chanch et al. Staring the Members of the John III. Staring the Members of the John III. Staring th JACKBONVILLE, Fig., Feb. 12.—The five-mile sculling race at Funta Gords yesterday for Solo was witnessed by a great crowd. The men were in excellent condition, but the water was very rough. Teamer took the lead at the start, and held it throughout, McKay and the lead at the start, and held it throughout, McKay and Hamm holding well together. The second quarter was rowed against a strong-togeted and he pulled to the Hamm's local became watered over the course. Timebers, and atterward, 44 50. Owing to rough water feemer, 41.40. McKay, 44 50. Owing to rough water the distance was estimated at six miles. Haces are at ranged for Palatta and Lake Weir. In spite of the severity of Saturday's ice storm, not a single interruption was experienced on the Long Distance Telephone lines extending between New York. Philadelphia Albany, and Boston. Such a record on theusend miles of wire is without precedent. Bankers, brokers, and others leasing wires of this company are assessed of period and uninerrupted service.

et. Margaret MacMurray, in the 70th year of her aga, for fifty-six years a member of the family of the late Swam

RECY-SIX years a member of the family of the late Hyam K. Bicvens.
Funeral services this morning at 10:30 o'clock, at the Church of the Holy innocents, West 37th at McCARK.—Suddenly, on Feb. 9, at her residence, 182 East cotta te., Catharine McCabe, in her sinh year.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her tuneral from St. Andrew a Church, corner Duane st. and City Hall place, to-day at 9:30 A. M.
McKNERNY.—On Feb. 10, Daniel McEnerny.
Funeral will take place from his late residence, 112 Cedarst, to-day at PA. M.; thence to St. Peier's Church, corner Harclay and Church ats., where a selemn mass of requiem will be offered up to rithe repose of his soul; thence to Calvary Cemetery for interment. Please omit flowers.

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McKINNEY.—On Saturday, Feb. 11, at her residence, McKINNEY.—On Saturday, Feb. 11, at her residence, SSB Broome at, Fanny McKinney aged 47 years.

Funeral from her late residence, SSB Broome 8t., on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

McVEETY.—Annie Quinn, wife of F. McVeety, 277 Hudson at.

Funeral will take place at 2 P. M., Monday, Feb. 13. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

MGLONEY.—In Saturday, Feb. 11, at 4 Doverst, Mary, belowed wife of John Moloney, in the 30th year of her age.

beloved wife of John Schang, the same age, age, Funeral from St Andrew's Church on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 2 P. M.
OATES.—Feb. 11, John Cates, aged 31 years and 4 OATES.—Feb. 11, John Oates, aged 31 years and e-months.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fameral from this late residence, 498 Hicks st., Brooklyn today at 20 clock.

CLIPPLANT.—Sunday night, Feb. 12, 1888, Gladya beloved and only daughter of James II, and Helen Oliphant, in the 6th year of her age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

OUCHTERLONEY.—On Saturday, Feb. 11, at his late residence, 199 24th st., Brooklyn, James Ouchterioney, in his 70th year.

O'SHAUGHNESSY.—On Saturday morning, at 49 Berkeley place, Brooklyn, Clara, beloved daugnier of John and Mary Anne O'Shaughnessy, aged 9 years and 10 months.

and Mary Anna O'Shaughnessy, ages a years and to months.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral to-day at 2 P. M.
PARIS.—Peb. 11, at 145 West 55th at., Willie, the be-loved son of James and Aunie Paris, aged 6 years.
Funeral to day at 2 o'clock,
RITTLERIUSUIL—On Feb. 31, Eliza Ritterbusch, wife of Wm. Ritterbusch.

RITTERRIUSCH.—On Feb. 31, Eliza Ritterbusch, wife of Wm. Ritterbusch.
Funeral from her late residence, 729 9th av., Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 1 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Woodlawn, Rhinebeck. N. Y. Feb. 81 CK LEY.—At his residence at Rhinebeck. N. Y. Feb. 82 Romas Holy Suckets. Methodist. Episconal Church, Berneral seos at Monday, Feb. 13, at 3 o'clock P. M. Sillandon. N. Monday, Feb. 13, at 3 o'clock P. M. Sillandon. Sillandon. And seed 3 years and 8 months.
Funeral from late residence, 575 3d av., on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 2 P. M. Sollier, A. Highwood, N. J., Feb. 10, Eliza Crocker, wife of the late Horatio Squier of New York. in her 88th year. wife of the late Horatio Squier of New York, in her 88th year.
Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Frederick Ernst, to-day, upon the arrival of the 9:50 train from Chambers st.
YOUMANS—At Mount Vernon, N. Y., Saturday, Feb.
Il. Catherine Youmans, wife of Vincent Youmans and mother of the late.
Netice of funeral hereafter. Kindly omit flowers.

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Financial.

TO WABASH BONDHOLDERS

On Lines East of the Mississippi River.

Owing to delay of the bank note company, the en-graved certificates for Wabash bonds are not yet fur-nished to the irust company.

The committees will therefore extend the limit of time for deposits until after the listed certificates are

ready for delivery.

Five days' notice by advertisement will be given be fore any penalty is required.

More than \$18,000,000 out of a total of about \$28,000.

OOI have already been deposited or signed for assuring beyond question the successful reorganization of the property on the basis proposed.

Pamphies giving details of the reorganization may be obtained from the Central Trust Company, 54 Wall st.

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CVRUS J. LAWRENCE, HENRY K. MCHARKG, JULY B. ATKINS, JOHN T. TERRY, F. N. LAWRENCE, NEW YORK, Feb. 6, 1888.

HOUSTON AND TEXAS CENTRAL RAILWAY REORGANIZATION. NOTICE. NEW YORK, Feb. 10, 1888.

A large majority of all issues of bonds except the Was and Northwestern Division have been deposited and signed for. The success of the plan is assured, as it pro-vides for the exclusion of the Waco and Northwestern Division in case the requisite 60 per cent. of the bonds of that division are not obtained. Notice is hereby given that bondholders of any of the

classes desiring to become parties to the reorganizati agreement may deposit their honds up to and including Feb. is, 1888, after which deposits can only he made by the payment of such penalty as the Furchasing Trustee in its discretion may impose.

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Financial.

AND OTHER CREDITORS OF THE

Chesaneake and Ohio Railway Co.

At the request of holders of large amounts of the stock, bonds and other obligations of the Chempeake and Ohio Sallway Company, we have agreed to cooperate in the reorganization of the affairs of that company; and at our suggestion Mesura. C. H. Coster, R. J. Cross, and Anthony J. Thomas have undertaken to set as a committee to carry the reorganization into effect. The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway extends from New-

port News to the Big Sandy River, there connecting with lines to the Southwest. An important extension along the Ohio River from Ashland to Cincinnati (Including a bridge across the river at that point) was undertaken some time ago by separate companies, but, ewing to im expensive character, has not been completed, although about \$5,000,000 has already been spent upon it. The line, if secured for the Chesapeaks and Ohio, weald bring it in direct connection with the rallways to Chicage and the entire West and Northwest and obtain for it business of which it now receives only a small part by circuitous and expensive routes and under great

part by circuitous and expensive route and disadvantages.

The reorganization includes this new line and bridge, which will represent, when completed, an estimated expenditure of at least \$0.800,000 in actual cash, for the settlement of which provision is made in the reorganisa-tion, and a syndicate has already been formed to gua-antee the required funds, from sale of bends, and from assessments on stock. as detailed further on.

The reorganization further contemplates the reduction of fixed charges to a sum approximating the present not earnings, as published, of the Chesapeake and Ohio Retiearning, as positioned, or the Uneaspeake and Office Radi-way, irrespective of the new line, which should prove a valuable acquisition in itself, and should also add largely to the earning capacity of the reorganized company, and impart additional safety and permanent value to the several classes of new securities. The following is an outline of the

PLAN OF REORGANIZATION: New Securities.

First consolidated mortgage 5
per cent. 30 year gold bonds.

First preferred 5 per cent., noncumulative, stock, about. \$12,000,000
Becond preferred 5 per cent.,
non-cumulative, stock, about 12,000,000
Common stock, about 40,000,000

These securities will represent an ownership, not only of the present line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway from Newport News to the Big Sandy River. but also (through the acquisition of all the bonds and nearly three-fourths of the stock) of the new line (including the bridge) from Ashland to Cincinnati. The bonds of the reorganized Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company are to have an absolute first lien on all this additional property, either by mortgage or collateral deposit of securities before mentioned. The new bonds will not begin to bear interest until reorganization is completed. The Reorganization Committee have the right to capitalize a sum equal to one-fifth of the interest for two years, should they deem it more prudent, prior

to the delivery of the new bonds.

In case the line from Ashland to Cincinnati (Incinding the bridge) should cost over \$5.800,000, additional First Preferred Stock will be issued for and taken in payment of the excess at par.

DISTRIBUTION OF NEW SECURITIES. FIRST-\$30,000,000 First Consolidated Mortgage Fire per cent, Fifty-year Gold Bonds.

To be held for the purpose of taking up underlying

Purchase Money & about \$2,287,000
"A" Bonds 2,000,000
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To holders of \$15,000,000 "B" Bonds.
To Contracting and Building Company, under contract relating to purchase of stock and bonds of the Maysville and Big Sandy Italized Company and the Covington and Cincinnatt Ecvated Railroad and Bridge Company, representing the line from Ashland to Cincinnati and the bridge.
To settle (or to be reserved for) Car Trusta, about. 2 000 000 about

To be said at ninety per cent (the Syndicate already referred to guaranteeing their 1,200,000

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SECOND—About \$12,000,000 first preferred steek, 5
per cent non-cumulative.

To the holders of \$15,000,000 "B" bends (for
balance).

For judgments and other debts, and impaid
underlying and "B" coupons, at their par
To stockholders for assessments paid by them
as specified, about.

2,000,000
To contracting and building company, under
contract before mentioned.

Balance for future needs of company and purposes of reorganization.

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Total\$12,000,000 THIRD-About \$12,000,000 second preferred stock 5

per cent., non-cumulative. per cent. non-cumulative.
To bolders of currency benda at the rate of
\$1,000 in stock for \$1,000 bond, with onepous maturing after Jan. 1. 1888, about. \$10,000,000
To holders of deferred interest scrip at its par value, about

Balance for future needs of company and
purposes of reorganization.

500,000 \$12,000,000

FOURTH-About \$40,000,000 Con stockholders of the Chesa-peake and Ohio Railway Com-

pany:
Present First Preferred, about. \$6,500,000
Present Second Preferred, 12,000,000
Present Common, about. 15,500,000

At one new share for each old share.
To Newport News and Mississippi Valley
Company, for claims.
To Contracting and Mulding Company under
contract before mentioned. 8,000,000 1.000.000 As will be seen from the foregoing table.

As will be seen from the foregoing table.

"B" BONDHOLDERS receive two-thirds of their present bonds (whether "Assented" or "Non-assented") in now 5 per cent, bonds and one-third in now First Preferred Stock. The "B" bonds are to be surrandered with all coupons maturing after Nov. 1, 1887. First preferred stock will be given, at par, for any undered with all coupons that matured on or before that data.

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CURRENCY BONDHOLDERS receive new Second Pre-ferred Stock at the rate of \$1,000 stock for each \$1, 000 bond deposited with all coupons maturing after Jan 1 1988. DEFERRED INTEREST SCRIP HOLDERS receive new

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All assessments not paid by the stockholders will be paid by the Syndicate, which will receive therefor the securities forfeited by delinquent stockholders.

The voting power on the new stock will be vested for 5 years in J. Pierpont Morgan, John Crosby Brown, and George Bilss, and certificates of Benedulal Interest will be issued to represent the new shares.

NO ADDITIONAL MORTGAGE CAN BE PLACED UPON THE PROPERTY AMEAD OF THE NEW PREFERRED STOCKS WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF TWO.THIRDS IN AMOUNT OF THE PREFERRED STOCKHOLDERS OF EACH CLASS.

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT UPON COMPLETION OF REORGANIZATION THERE WILL REMAIN IN THETREAS. URY ABOUT \$5,000,000 OF THE NEW FIVE PER CENT, BONDS, AND THE MORTGAGE WILL PROVIDE THAT THEY ARE TO BE ISSUED ONLY UN. DER PROPER RESTRICTIONS FOR

PURTHER NEEDS OF THE COMPANY. Participation in the reorganization and exchange of the old securities for the new ones is conditioned, in the case of each holder desiring so to participate and exchange, upon his becoming a party to the reorganiza-tion agreement and depositing his securities, duly as-signed, with us, against our negotiable receipts for same.

Further particulars and copies of the agreement may be had upon application to any member of the con

The right is reserved to terminate at any time the WE STRONGLY RECOMMEND THE

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